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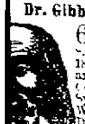

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 18, 1874

THE PEOPLE WHOM THE RING PAPER CALLS DEAD BEATS

The Portland *Bulletin* takes upon itself to pronounce the gentlemen who composed the Independent State Convention "bummers dead beats" and "loafers" and then equally odious name. Just what the railway organ expects to gain by pursuing such a course toward the members of that Convention we confess ourselves unable to understand. It certainly cannot help to make the people of Oregon who number not less than nine tenths of all the delegates to the Convention, believe they and their neighbors are "bummers" "dead beats" "loafers" "bummers" "dead beats" The people by whose personal individual labor the wealth of Oregon is created—the men who raise the wheat, the wool, the cattle of Oregon—are they "dead beats and loafers" The *Bulletin* takes it upon itself than it is likely to be able to carry when it pronounces a convention thus constituted, and which had not a single person who does not make his living by his own personal exertions in some legitimate pursuit to be an assemblage of "dead beats" Who is the "associated editorship" of the *Bulletin* and acting editor in the absence of Mr. James O'Meara? H W Scott collector of Customs at Portland who receives a salary of $3,000 per annum from the Government and devotes his entire time to the business of running the ring organ He is a pretty fellow to be calling the men to whose industry alone the State owes whatever prosperity it enjoys "bummers" and loafers The holder of a $3,000 sinecure at the expense of the producers of this country takes occasion to denounce the men whose labor pays him the $3,000 and also pays other men for doing the work appertaining to his office, as a lot of worthless shameless, evil disposed "dead beats," because they dare to assemble themselves together peaceably to consult upon their common interests That is the long and short of the *Bulletin's* attack upon the character of the delegates to the State Convention We have attended a good many State Conventions in Oregon, and we declare unhesitatingly that the Independent Convention at Salem was composed of as intelligent as earnest, respectable, men as ever assembled in the State, and we challenge both the party organizations to procure the record of any convention that had so large a proportion of farmers and mechanics, and so few professional and political men. Persons who were not professedly friendly to the Independent movement, but who witnessed the proceedings of the Convention, expressed astonishment at the magnitude of the movement and the evident determination of the people not to abate their efforts till the reforms they demand are accomplished.

WHICH HAS BEEN CONVERTED?

The Devil was sick the Devil a monk would be The Devil was well the Devil a monk was he.

This has seldom found prompter and more significant illustration than in the recent Republican State Convention As in other days, the "children of this world" are wise in their generation And after having entered into the fat things of Federal patronage as it is hard to give them up Like Naaby, their souls are set on a post office, and doubtless like him, they will some of these days, sign sadly, ex-Collector etc The delightful oneness with which all the Federal appointees of note met and resolved that it was wrong for them to have anything to do with politics, would be marvelous, if one did not "know their ways, and their manners." It was easy enough for the man known as J H to sell, with the aid of the men who drew the breath of official life by his grace, to break down the Republican party two years ago but it is different to day Then, the man who owned J H and who had invested too much money in him, to take any chances of having him kicked out, must have him indorsed—at what expense to the party we well remember

Then, stalwart, H. Smith was loaded down with the sins of J H, and although the privilege of being beaten for Congress This year, Little Dick, much more of an Artful Dodger than H, is set on the track, flying light, with the expectation that he will run like a scared wolf No Mitchell Matthew and Ellis to offer shoulders No Butlerism, nor back-pay stealing for All the office-holders have grown strangely virtuous, and are very sorry they have had so much to say in politics It remains to be seen what effect this death-bed repentance will have in deluding the people But circumstances seem to indicate that, instead of a death bed repentance by the ring leaders, it is a death-bed conversion to Hipplesism and ring politics on the part of Richard

MINISTER LOW'S SUCCESSOR

Our California exchanges bring information of the appointment and confirmation on the 10th inst of Benjamin P Avery, of San Francisco, to be Minister to China in place of F F Low, resigned. Mr Avery is chiefly known on the Pacific coast as an able and successful newspaper editor In 1861 he was elected State Printer of California on a Republican ticket Some time in 1864 he was offered a position on the editorial staff of the San Francisco *Bulletin*, which was accepted In October last, we believe he assumed the editorship of the *Overland Monthly*—having previously severed his connection with the *Bulletin*—which position he now occupies He is an excellent gentleman of handsome literary reputation and unblemished integrity of character It is believed that he will make a successful Minister and a worthy successor to his distinguished predecessor In politics, Mr Avery is a Republican Independent and has no ambition to be one of the first officers under the administration of the President is something of a politician

Bancroft & Co have issued a very handsome historical chart to subscribers but we regret that an invoice sufficiently large to supply all ordered has not been received We have therefore been compelled to delay the work with such punctuality that most of our old subscribers will need no further information to enable them to appreciate its excellencies It is however but proper to say here that this chart cannot be overestimated as a means of presenting historical events to single minds their relations to each other It is the most thorough work of the kind ever invented and the mechanical execution of the chart is in every best style of lithographing

THE ALASKA MEMORIAL

We are in receipt of a handsomely printed circular signed by John Eaton Commissioner of Education Washington City Joseph Henry, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution W T Harris Superintendent Public Schools, St Louis Mo and Edward J Howell Boston and Charles N Bennett Treasurer of the Peoples Public School Association, attributions in aid of the Agassiz Memorial of which we spoke very favorably some time since The circular is as follows

LOUIS AGASSIZ TREASURER—This was the head of his simple will this was his best work all that is well known throughout the country and in other lands he was labouring to raise the money at the present moment to improve its method His friends the friends of education propose to erect a monument to him by placing upon a strong and during base the work to which he devoted the whole the Museum of Comparative Zoology which bears on a collection of natural history rivaling the most celebrated collections of the Old World and a school open to all the teachers of the land

It is proposed that the teachers and pupils of the whole country take part in this memorial and that on the birthday of Agassiz the 28th day of May 1874 they shall each contribute something, however small to the Teachers and Pupils Memorial Fund in the hands of John Agassiz the fund to be kept safely and the interest only applied to the expenses of the Museum

It is to be hoped that teachers and pupils in every part of the country will contribute to the erection of this magnificent monument to the memory of the great teacher The civilized world owes to Louis Agassiz a debt that is not easily paid Contributions and communications may be sent to the Treasurer, James M Barnard Room 4, No 13 Exchange street Boston

The bribers organ is greatly exercised I know who were present at the meeting that selected delegates to represent Multnomah county in the Independent State Convention and to find out where the Convention was held The associated editorship knows all about it, as does everybody else The meeting was held at the place appointed and those were present who saw fit to attend as the matter was public But why should the *Bulletin* be so agitated about it It appears to annoy the ring beyond measure to be deprived of the opportunities they used to enjoy for bullying and bribing at primary meetings and they cannot conceal their anger when they suspect there has been a meeting held to consider matters connected with politics in any other place than Holladay's back parlor We hope the associated editorship will yet be able to understand that citizens of Multnomah county have the right to meet together without first asking the permission of Mr Holladay, and at such place as they may choose though that place be not the private house of the railway adventurer

The *News* says there is only one person of Democratic antecedents on the Independent State ticket, namely T F Campbell, the candidate for Governor It calls Uncle Jimmy Douthitt and M M Oglesby Republicans—which is just a little too much after the *Bulletin's* style of journalism to look well in a respectable paper Misstatement of facts is a method in discussion that seldom fails to injure those who adopt it more than those against which it is employed

Certain San Francisco people were in such haste to inform Harry Meiggs of the amnesty granted him by the Legislature of California, that they sent one Captain Chambers as a special embassador to Meiggs' court in South America to deliver in person the pardon. This is laying it on rather thick Meiggs will be wanting to get into the United States Senate next If he could get there, Mitchipple wouldn't be half so lonesome as he is now

The long and bitter contest for U S Senator for Massachusetts has at last ended in the choice of W B Washburn That is just as it should be Washburn is one of the foremost men not only of the Bay State but of the Republic He is the uncompromising enemy of rings, and his sturdy opposition to their corruptions has cost him to some extent his standing in the Republican party His election gives Butlerism a black eye

Governor Dix has been extremely fortunate in the appointments under his administration But it would be too much perhaps to expect that any Governor of New York could pass through a term without making a *faux pas* of some kind So it is now said that the Committee which has recently been investigating the construction of the new capitol at Albany have found extensive frauds and overcharges on the part of contractors

The evening party paper sneers at the Independent candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction for his connection with the *Methodist Church North* Partisanship has not yet got beyond proscription for religious opinion If any thing were wanting to show the necessity of breaking down party lines and rooting out party prejudices such exhibitions of bigotry would certainly be sufficient to settle the question

The Bourbon party and the Polygamy party are trying to agree upon the terms of an alliance in order to make a combined assault on the Independent ticket It is apparent that the power of rings and political jugglers to manipulate them elevate to position must cease when the people refuse to be led to their party, right or wrong, That is what is the matter with the Democrats and the Democrats

The friends of Dr Davis for Superintendent of Public Instruction and other eminent persons have signed a petition, still open for the signatures of the great explorer and author Any other person who is a strenuous Democrat

The Republican party will have an opportunity this evening to hear the next Congressman, Hon L W Davenport It is expected that Mr Campbell, whose term as Governor will commence next September will be present and address the meeting

Murat Halstead, publisher of the Cincinnati *Commercial* was arrested last Saturday for advertising the Leavenworth Gift Concert in violation of a law prohibiting the publication by newspapers of lottery schemes

It is reported that Mr Wm Hamilton has declined Mr Hayes offer of the Attorney Generalship of the United States

The Woolen Mills Company of Salem have commenced the erection of their new mill—eight in Calapooia and the other on those in California are Empire Francisco and Marysville one at Stockton and one at Los Angeles In Portland at Oregon City one at Salem and one at Brownsville They have all agreed to pay the rates and a bonus of $50,000 the value of which and the machinery is to be paid in wool at the market price

The Stockton Press says that this year has been chiefly harmful to the Benefit of Grey's Music Store

5,000 WINDOW SASH,

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PAINTED GLASS,

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GRAND BALL

in the evening

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The procession will form at Odd Fellows Temple at one o'clock P M and take up the line of march as follows:—Down First to Oak up Oak to First up First to Main up Main to Fourth down Fourth to Alder down Alder to Masonic Hall where the exercises of the day will take place after which the procession will reform and march to the Odd Fellows Temple

The Celebration will conclude with a

Grand Ball in the Evening!

AT MASONIC HALL.

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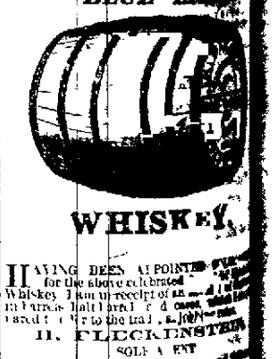

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WILL [illegible] DAYS.—The McM [illegible] easy We learn that members of [illegible] Fellows [illegible] excursion to Portland to take part in [illegible] bration in that place on the fifty fifth [illegible] sary of the Order in the United States sion is will take the cars at St Joseph day morning April 27th and return that after [illegible] of next day The company proposes to reduce fares for the sion to the usual rates

TAMMANY DAY.—The Improved Red Men contemplate holding one grandest [illegible] in Portland on the 12th of May—Tammany Day Arrangements are almost exhausted have been made for the display and celebration of that day Committees been appointed by the several Tribes, engaged in arranging [illegible] forts will be spared to render it affair success

MEETING OF MORMON ELDERS.—The Temperance meeting will be held tonight (Sunday evening in the Taylor street Church Services will begin promptly at 7 P M Among the speakers in the evening will be Judge R S Greene of Oregon City public are cordially invited to be present Every effort will be made to accommodate those in attendance

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	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
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Wind direction	S	S	S
Velocity in miles per hour	6	6	4
Weather	Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Go [illegible] court will meet to day

[illegible] Oregonian now ready

[illegible] at Central Market this evening

The ball and match [illegible] the Lake this afternoon and evening

The Police Court will be [illegible] to-day

How about spirits [illegible] such things

Positively the last [illegible] the Lake this afternoon and evening

The latest styles in bonnets will be seen to-day providing the weather is favorable

The Arcadian and Pioneer base ball clubs meet this evening

Mr Mears chaste [illegible] Baker [illegible] reading in the [illegible] Hotel, with the Look Piper Band

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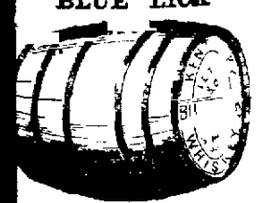

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THE STORY OF THE GUN

[From Victor Hugo's Ninety three]

The war corvette *Claymore* sailing from Jersey for the French coast in the service of the French Royalists, carried a mysterious passenger whose name was known only to the Captain and his chief officer but who afterward appears as the Marquis de Lantenac the Royalist leader in La Vendee The breaking loose of a gun made in the night interrupts a conversation between these two men and the description of the scene of destruction that follows forms one of the most powerful episodes of the novel]

One of the carronades of the battery a twenty four pounder had got loose

This is perhaps the most formidable of ocean accidents Nothing more terrible can happen to a vessel in open sea and under full sail

A gun that breaks its moorings becomes and den y some indescribable supernatural beast It is a machine which transforms itself into

A MONSTER

This moves turns upon its wheels has the rapid movements of a billiard ball rolls with the rolling, pitches with the pitching goes comes, pauses seems to meditate resumes its course, rushes along the ship from end to end like an arrow, circles about, springs aside evades rears, breaks, kills exterminates It is a battering ram which assaults a wall at its own expense. Moreover, the battering-ram is metal the wall wood It is the entrance of matter into liberty One might say that this eternal slave avenges itself It seems as if the power of evil hidden in what we call inanimate objects finds a vent and bursts suddenly out. It has an air of having lost patience, of seeking some fierce, obscure retribution nothing more inexorable than this rage of the inanimate The mad mass has the bounds of a panther the weight of an elephant, the agility of a mouse the obstinacy of the ax the unexpectedness of the surge, the rapidity of lightning, the deafness of the tomb It weighs 10,000 pounds, and it rebounds like a child's ball Its flight is a wild whirl abruptly cut at right angles. What is to be done? How to end this? A tempest ceases, a cyclone passes, a wind falls a broken mast is replaced a leak is stopped, a fire dies out, but how to control this

ENORMOUS BRUTE OF BRONZE?

In what way can one attack it?

You can make a mastiff hear reason astound a bull, fascinate a boa, frighten a tiger soften a lion; but there is no resource with that monster, a cannon let loose You cannot kill it—it is dead at the same time it lives. It lives with a sinister life bestowed on it by Infinity

The planks beneath it give it play It is moved by the ship, which is moved by the sea which is moved by the wind. This destroyer is a plaything The ship the waves, the blasts, all aid it, hence its frightful vitality How to assail this fury of complication? How to fetter this monstrous mechanism for wrecking a ship? How foresee its comings and goings its returns its stops, its shocks? Any one of these blows upon the sides may stave out the vessel How divine its awful gymkhana! One has to deal with a projectile which thinks seems to possess ideas, and which changes its direction at each instant How stop the course of something which must be avoided? The horrible cannon flings itself about, advances recoils, strikes to the right, strikes to the left flies, passes, disconcerts ambushes breaks down obstacles, crushes men like flies The great danger of the situation is in the mobility of its base. How combat an inclined plane which has caprices? The ship, so to speak has lightning imprisoned in its womb which seeks to escape; it is like thunder rolling above an earthquake.

In an instant the whole crew were on foot

THE FAULT WAS THE CHIEF GUNNER'S,

he had neglected to fix home the screw nut of the mooring-chain, and had so badly shackled the four wheels of the carronade that the play given to the sole and frame had separated the platform, and ending by breaking the breeching The carriage had broken, so that the gun was no longer secure on the carriage The stationary breeching which prevents recoil was not in use at that period. As a heavy wave struck the port, the carronade, weakly attached, recoiled, burst its chain, and began to rush wildly about. Conceive, in order to have an idea of this, a carriage sliding, a drop of water running down a pane of glass.

At the moment when the lashings gave way the gunners were in the battery, some in groups, others standing alone, occupied with such duties as sailors perform in expectation of the command to clear for action The carronade, hurled forward by the pitching, dashed into this knot of men, and crushed four at the first blow, then, flung back and shot out anew by the rolling, it cut in two a fifth poor fellow, glanced off to the larboard side and struck a piece of the battery with such force as to unship it. Then rose the cry of distress which had been heard The men rushed toward the ladder the gun deck emptied in the twinkling of an eye The enormous cannon was left alone She was given up to herself. She was her own mistress, and

MISTRESS OF THE VESSEL.

She could do what she willed with both The whole crew, terrified, ceased to laugh in battle trembled now To describe the universal terror would be impossible.

Capt. Boisberthelot and Lieut. Vieuville, although both intrepid men, stopped at the head of the stairs, and remained mute, pale, hesitating looking down on the deck Some one pushed them aside with his elbow and descended

It was the passenger, the peasant, the man of whom they had been speaking a moment before.

When he reached the foot of the ladder he stood still.

The cannon came and went along the deck. One might have fancied it the living chariot of the Apocalypse. The marine lantern, oscillating from the ceiling added a dizzying whirl of lights and shadows to this vision The shape of the cannon was undistinguishable from the rapidity of its course, now it looked black in the light, now it cast weird reflections through the gloom.

It kept on its work of destruction It had already shattered four other pieces, and dug two crevices in the side, fortunately above the water-line, though they would leak in case a squall should come on It dashed itself frantically against the frame-work the solid timbers resisted their curved form giving them great strength, but they creaked ominously under the assaults of this terrible club, which seemed endowed with a sort of

APPALLING IBIQUITY,

striking on every side at once The strokes of a bullet shaken in a bottle would not be madder or more rapid The four wheels passed and repassed above the dead men cut carved slashed them, till the five corpses were a score of stumps rolling about the deck, the heads seemed to cry out, streams of blood twisted in and out of the planks with every pitch of the vessel The ceiling damaged in several places began to gape The whole ship was filled with the awful tumult.

The Captain promptly recovered his composure, and at his order the sailors threw down into the deck every thing which could deaden and check the mad rush of the gun—mattresses hammocks, spare sails, coils of ropes, extra equipments, and the bales of false assignats, of which the corvette carried a whole cargo, an infamous deception, which the English considered a fair trick in war

But what could these rags avail? No one dared to descend to arrange them in any useful fashion and in a few instants they were mere heaps of lint

There was just sea enough to render an accident as complete as possible A tempest would have been desirable, it might have thrown the gun upside down and the four wheels once in the air the monster could have been mastered But

THE DEVASTATION INCREASED

There were gashes and even fractures in the masts which, imbedded in the wood work of the keel pierce the decks of ships like great round pillars The mizzen mast was cracked, and the mainmast itself was injured under the convulsive blows of the gun The battery was being destroyed Ten pieces out of the thirty were disabled the breaches multiplied in the side and the corvette began to take in water

The old passenger who had descended to the gun deck, looked like a form of stone stationed at the foot of the stairs. He stood motionless, gazing sternly about upon the devastation Indeed it seemed impossible to take a single step forward

Each bound of the liberated carronade menaced the destruction of the vessel A few minutes more and ship wreck would be inevitable

They must perish or put a summary end to the gunner a decision must be made—but how?

What to do? A cannon! The monster this bad monster. They must seize this flash of lightning They must overthrow this thunder bolt

Boisberthelot said to La Vieuville Do you believe in God Chevalier

La Vieuville replied "Yes No Sometimes"

"In a tempest?"

Yes and in moments like this

Only God can undo here said Boisberthelot

All were silent—the cannon kept up its terrible fracas

Huge waves beat against the ship their blow from without responded to the strokes of the cannon

It was like two enemies alternating

Suddenly upon the midst of this sort of combat—across where the carronade cannon leaped a third united

HERE'S AN AMAN

with the iron in its hand It was the author of this catastrophe the gunner who culpable negligence had caused the disaster—the bad genius of the gun Having been the means of bringing about the misfortune he desired to repair it He had caught up a handspike in the battery with a sliding nose set in the other and jumped down into the gun deck Then was begun combat between a Titanic strife—the struggle of the gun against the gunner a little, between matter and intelligence, a duel between the mammoth and the human

The plan was posted in an angle of the battery and rope in his two fists, backed against one of the rollers settled firmly on his legs on the two pillars of steel bold calm tranquil rooted as it were in the planks he waited

The gunner knew his place and it seemed to him that he must recognize his master He had lived a long time with her How many times he had thrust his hand between her jaws It was his tame monster He began to address it as he might have long his dog

COME

said he Perhaps he loved it

He seemed to wish that it would turn toward him

But to come toward him would be to spring upon him Then he would be lost How to avoid its crush? There was the question All stared in terrified silence

Not a breast respired freely except perchance that of the old man who alone stood in the deck with the two combatants a stern second

He might himself be crushed by the piece He did not stir

Beneath them the blind sea directed the battle.

At the instant when accepting this awful hand to hand contest the gunner approached to challenge the cannon some chance fluctuation of the waves kept it for a moment immovable as if suddenly stupefied

Come on the man said to it It seemed to listen

Suddenly it darted upon him The gunner avoided the shock

The struggle began—struggle unheard of The fragile matching itself against the invulnerable The thing of flesh attacking the brazen brute On the one side blind force on the other a soul

The whole passed in a half light It was like the indistinct vision of a miracle

A soul—strange thing but you would have said that the cannon had one also—a soul filled with rage and hatred This blindness

APPEARED TO HAVE EYES.

The monster had the air of watching the man There was—one might have fancied so at least—cunning in this mass It also chose its moments It became some gigantic insect of metal, having or seeming to have the will of a demon. Sometimes this colossal grasshopper would strike the low ceiling of the gun deck, then fall back upon its four wheels like a tiger upon its four claws and dart anew on the man He—supple agile, adroit—would glide away like a snake from the reach of these lightning-like movements. He avoided the encounters but the blows he escaped fell upon the vessel and continued the havoc

An end of broken chain remained attached to the carronade This chain had twisted itself, one could not tell how, about the screw of the breech button One extremity of the chain was fastened to the carriage The other hanging loose, whirled rapidly about the gun, and added to the danger of its blows

The screw held it like a clinched hand and the chain, multiplying the strokes of the battering-ram by its strokes of a thong, made a fearful whirl wind about the cannon,—a whip of iron in a fist of brass This chain complicated the battle

Nevertheless, the man fought Sometimes, even, it was the man who attacked the cannon He crept along the side bar and rope in hand, and the cannon had the air of understanding and fled as if it perceived a snare The man pursued it

FORMIDABLE FEARLESS

Such a duel could not last long The gun seemed suddenly to say to itself, 'Come we must make an end!' and it paused One felt the approach of the crisis The cannon as if in suspense, appeared to have, or had—because it seemed to all a sentient being—a furious premeditation It sprang unexpectedly upon the gunner He jumped aside, let it pass and cried out, with a laugh Try again! The gun, as if in a fury broke a carronade to larboard; then, seized anew by the invisible sling which held it was flung to starboard toward the man, who escaped

Three carronades gave way under the blows of the gun then as if blind, and no longer conscious of what it was doing it turned its back on the man, rolled from the stern to the bow bruising the stem and making a breach in the planks ings of the prow The gunner had taken refuge at the foot of the stairs, a few steps from the old man who was watching

The gunner held his handspike in rest The cannon seemed to perceive him and without taking the trouble to turn itself, backed upon him with the quickness of an ax stroke The gunner if driven back against the side was lost The crew uttered a simultaneous cry

But the old passenger, until now immovable, made a spring more rapid than all those wild whirls. He seized a bale of the false assignats and, at the risk of being crushed succeeded in flinging it between the wheels of the carronade This maneuvre decisive and dangerous, could not have been executed with more adroitness and precision by a man trained to all the exercises set down in Durosel's Manual of Sea-Gunnery

The bale had the effect of a plug. A pebble may stop a log a tree-branch turn an avalanche The carronade stumbled The gunner, in his turn seizing this terrible chance, plunged his iron bar between the spokes of one of the hind wheels! The cannon was stopped It staggered. The man using the bar as a lever, rocked it too and fro The heavy mass turned over with a clang like a falling bell and the gunner, dripping with sweat, rushed forward headlong, and passed the slipping noose of the tiller rope about the bronze neck of

THE OVERTHROWN, MONSTER

It was ended The man had conquered The giant had subdued the mastodon the pygmy had taken the thunderbolt prisoner

The marines and the sailors clapped their hands

The whole crew hurried down with cables and chains and in instant the cannon was securely lashed

The gunner saluted the passenger

"Sir," he said to him "you have saved my life"

The old man had resumed his impassible attitude, and did not reply

The man had conquered, but one might say that the cannon had conquered also Immediate shipwreck had been avoided but the corvette was by no means saved The dilapidation of the vessel seemed irremediable The sides had five breaches one of which very large was in the bow Out of the thirty carronades, twenty lay useless in their frames

The carronade which had been captured and rechained was itself disabled the screw of the breech button was forced and the leveling of the piece impossible in consequence The battery was reduced to nine pieces The hold had sprung a leak It was necessary at once to repair the damages and set the pumps to work

The gun deck only that one had time to look about it offered a terrible spectacle The interior of a mad elephant's cage could not have been more completely dismantled

However great the necessity that the corvette should escape observation it still more imperious necessity presented itself—

IMMEDIATE SAFETY

It had become necessary to light up the deck lanterns placed here and there on the sides

Building up the whole mind this tragic adventure had fixed the crew were so absorbed by the one question of life or death that they noticed little what was passing outside the scene of the duel The fog had thickened the weather had changed the wind had driven the vessel at will it had got out of its route in the night of Jersey and Guernsey farther to the south than it ought to have gone and it was surrounded by troubled sea The great waves kissed the ragged wound of the corvette—kisses full of peril The sea rocked her menacingly The breeze became a gale A squall a tempest perhaps threatened It was impossible to see before one four oar's length

While the crew were repairing summarily and in haste the ravages of the gun deck stopping the leaks and putting back into position the guns which had escaped the disaster the old passenger had gone on deck

He stood with his back against the mainmast

He had paid no attention to what was proceeding, which had taken place on the vessel The Chevalier La Vieuville had driven up the matter in the interest of the command but Boisberthelot who cut the matter short by a word had replied

Let the gunner finish what he commenced

Come he had added advanced toward the passenger Behind the Captain marched the lieutenant and behind the lieutenant the gunner still black with powder and smoke but erect and calm

Behind the gunner the sailors and the cannoneers in groups

Boisberthelot had himself given the word to stop standing, in an military attitude

Count du Boisberthelot he commenced Conceit taking into consideration what this man has done Do you not think there is something for his commanders to do

I think there is said the old man

It is good enough to leave the orders remained Boisberthelot

It is for you to give them You are the Captain

But you are the General answered Boisberthelot

The old man looked at the gunner Approach said he

The gunner moved forward a step The old man turned toward Count du Boisberthelot detached the cross of Saint Louis from the Captain's uniform and fastened it on the jacket of the gunner

Hurrah! cried the sailors

The marines presented arms The old passenger pointing with his finger toward the bewildered gunner added Now

LET THAT MAN BE SHOT

Stupor succeeded the applause

Then in the midst of a silence like that of the tomb the old man raised his voice He said

A negligence has endangered this ship At this moment she is perhaps lost To be at sea is to face the enemy A vessel at open sea is an army which gives battle The tempest conceals, but does not absent itself The whole sea is an ambuscade Death is the penalty of any fault committed in the face of the enemy No fault is reparable Courage ought to be rewarded, and negligence punished

These words fell one after the other slowly solemnly with a sort of inexorable measure like the blows of an axe upon an oak.

And the old man turning to the soldiers added Do your duty

The man upon whose breast shone the cross of Saint Louis bowed his head

At a sign from the Count two sailors descended between decks then returned, bringing the hammock winding sheet The ship's chaplain who since the time of sailing had been at prayer in the officers quarters accompanied the two sailors a Sergeant detached from the line twelve marines whom he arranged in two ranks six by six the gunner without uttering a word placed himself between the two files The chaplain approached and stood near him

March! said the Sergeant

The platoon moved with slow steps toward the bow The two sailors who carried the shroud followed

A gloomy silence fell upon the corvette. A hurricane moaned in the distance

A few instants later there was a flash a report followed echoing among the shadows then all was silent then came the thud of

A BODY FALLING INTO THE SEA.

The old passenger still leaned back against the mainmast with folded arms thinking silently

Boisberthelot pointed toward him with the forefinger of his left hand, and said in a low voice to La Vieuville

The Vendee has found a head?

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING April 17 1874

Gold in New York 114

Portland Legal Tenders buying 87¾ selling 88¼

Gold bars are quotable at 725a750 fine.

Exchange on New York ¼ per cent. premium for currency and one per cent premium for gold

Exchange on San Francisco at ¾ of 1 percent premium

The supply of available funds in our home money market is adequate to the legitimate demand which is graduated by the opportunities for remunerative investments in improvements manufacturing enterprises and trade

Speaking of the cry of the inflationists for more money an exchange says What is money? Is it a greenback or a national bank note Evidently not—for the proof of which we need not go further than the face of a greenback or the national bank note since this fact is recognized in the face of those notes themselves They read the United States will pay to bearer five dollars Hence according to their own faces they are not money but promises to pay money only Now these inflationists demand what Money! No but promises to pay money Will those who want more promises tell us when these promises are to be made good Will not bankruptcy come to a Government just as to an individual which continues to make promises to pay and never redeem them? It is impossible to change the universal law of exchange—of all trade and commerce that gold is a standard of value To illustrate a man has an acre of ground which is today with about $80 000 000 currency affixed valued at $1 000 If next week Congress inflates the currency by doubling it to $1,600 000 000 prices will advance and the man's farm will be valued at $2 000 Now has the value of the man's farm doubled or has the purchasing power of the currency been reduced one half by being increased This is the simple question at issue It is a fact which no one will dispute that no unredeemable paper money ever passed at par—it never can and never will. This attempt to substitute paper for gold as a standard of value is the wildest and most chimerical scheme of the century It is a sure road to specie payment but it is a road which leads over ruined credit and a prostrate commerce and ends in national and individual bankruptcy We don't want to go that way

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship John L Stephens sailed for San Francisco this morning with a full cargo and few passengers

The steamship Orillamme it is announced will leave San Francisco for this port at noon to morrow

The bark Henry Semple is nearly loaded and will sail at an early day

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO April 17—Flour—Extra $6 Wheat—Coast $1 62½ choice milling $1 Barley—Coast brewing $1 80a1 90 very choice $1 87½

Oats—40 sks Oregon sold at $1 60

Potatoes—Petaluma $1 70 Monterey $2 Hum boldt $1 90

Corn—Large southern yellow $1 70

Onions—Oregon $1 50 Stockton yellows $0

San Francisco Stock Market

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO April 17

Ophir	17	Julia	1
G & C	16	Silver	2
B & B	21	United	1
Savage	6	Knickerbocker	1
Challar	61	Globe	2
Belc & A	1	Baltimore	1
Crown Point	83	California	45
Jacket	8	Eclipse	
Imperial	1	Silver Hill	
Scorpion	30	American Flat	1
Alpha	11	Rock Island	1
Belcher	8	Justice	1
Consol	1	Woodville	
Gen Virginia	8	Starkville	1
Sierra Nevada	1	Ivesouth	
Exchequer	1	Arches	
Overman	1	Baker	
Justice	1	Lily Washington	

EVENING BOARD

Mexican Valley	1	Charity	
Raymond & Ely	2	War Eagle	
Hale & Norcross	18	Empire State	
Utah	1	Mammoth	
Yellow Jacket	1	Overman	1
Best & Belcher	1	Belcher	1
Savage	6	Gould & Curry	68
Belmont	1	Imperial	1
Navada	1	Confidence	8
Gold Hill	1	Virginia	1
Northern	1	Kentucky	10
Caledonia	1	Crown Point	
Hale & Norcross	8	Segregated	
Utah		Chollar	
Crown Point		Ophir	
Gould & Curry		Belcher	
Best & Belcher		Consolidated Virginia	
Yellow Jacket		California	

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE Portland Postoffice April 18 1874 Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised

Ladies' List.

Banks Mrs M		Hicks Miss M A	
Busby Miss F		Hinds Mrs M	
Butler Mrs A		Hurt Miss M	
Ball Miss Hebe			
Bullock Mrs M		Kelsoe Mrs S	
Bryan Mrs Ann			
		Lowe Mr C	
Combs Miss M		Mallet Mrs N	
Cloud Miss M J			
Curry Mrs D		Rogers Mrs A E	
Cate Miss A J			
Cha [illegible]		Summers Mrs R A	
Denham Mrs S		Smith Miss Lena	
Duvall Mrs H		Scott Mrs M C	
Dyll Mrs J		Smith Mrs Mary	
		Schirck Miss	
Ebel Mrs F		Silvain Miss J	
Ford M A			
		Walker Mrs C	
Graham Mrs L B		Wilkins Miss L	
		Weeks Miss A	
Hadsell Mrs M		Wall Mrs R	
Hyde Mrs D M			

Gentlemen's List

Anderson P A	Dodge L C	Irvin Chas W	
Akers E A		Phillip J J	
Appleton D H C F	Ch [illegible] Engineer W	Russell A	
		Ring F	
Blanchett D		Rees D W	
Beherel W B	Geary Thos	Rose Master H	
Bowler Judson	Gray J		
Brooks Tom	Gilman W	Shirk Chas	
Blackburn C		Spear W R	
Burns M	Hodges Jack	Snyder D	
Burt Chas H	Hedrick C	Sophir R	
Baker T	Hyde J J	Skinner Alonzo	
Bennett Wm	Holmes Wm	Small mash (Capt	
Brown A M		Shiplet Co	
Board of Trade Building	Jenkins Robt Johnson C H Johnson J	Shores H C	
		Sias A	
		Sims R A	
Carr H C		Slater Jacob	
Carroll T A	Keller P W	Stadleman J	
Carter H B	Klop Otto	Stein John	
Cone Wesley	Lamson S		
Corcoran John	Lewis Chas	Tygart Chas	
Corrina Henry	Lewis B H	Taylor J	
Clark James	Lessard J A	Thayer W S	
Chism Gardner		Thompson Fred	
Chambers J	Myers T J	Thompson J R	
Chamberlain G	McConnell A Morland I W	Wall Mast Jno	
Dennedy J	Monat Theo	Wilder Chas	
Dellarde T		Wheeler C A	
Davis S T	Nixon Thos	Williams W	
Davidson A		Williams J	
Dusenbury W S	Peterson A Powell John	Wilson W	
Evens Felix	Post Heinrich	Young S E	

GEO J COLE P M

BANKS.

LADD & TILTON, BANKERS.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED, AND COIN AND CURRENCY accounts kept, subject to Check at sight

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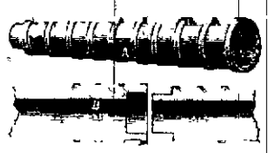

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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland, until 12 o'clock M April 18 1874 for the sale of the Bridging Apparatus owned by the City of Portland, and recently used by the United States Government

Separate bids will be received for each boat or scow including the engines tackle furniture and other apparatus belonging thereto viz

One DREDGER
One SNAG PULLER
Two SCOWS

Bids for all the boats and apparatus will also be considered

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved

A credit of six months will be given, provided satisfactory security is furnished

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He invites buyers to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere

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Army Supplies.

OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE
DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA
PORTLAND Ogn March 20, 1874.

SEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE, WITH a copy of this advertisement attached to each will be received at this office and at the office of the Acting Commissary of Subsistence of each Post, for which supplies are required until 12 M MONDAY APRIL 20th 1874 for the delivery of the following Subsistence Supplies, viz

FLOUR.

At PORTLAND OREGON 69 918 Pounds
CAMP HARNEY OREGON 84,500 Pounds
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PORTLAND, OGN FORT KLAMATH, OGN
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CAMP HARNEY OGN FT VANCOUVER W T
CAMP SAN JUAN ISLAND W T
FORT CAPE DISAPPOINTMENT, W T
FORT WALLA WALLA, W T

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FAMILY FLOUR.

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Bids for any part of the articles will be considered but U S reserving the right to reject any or all bids Bids must state the price in U S currency with terms as well as expressed in figures

Envelopes should be endorsed "Proposals for ——" at ——

Further information will be given at the office of each Acting Commissary of Subsistence of the post concerned and at this office

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